

APACHE QUINT TO INVADE KILGORE TONIGHT

Sandburg's Homespun Humor Enlightens T. J. C. Students

"Hyacinths and Biscuits" In Relation to Tyler

Gives Definition

One of the major poets of contemporary America and an outstanding biographer, Carl Sandburg, was presented to a large and eager audience on the evening of February 9, in the high school auditorium. The audience was quickly responsive to Mr. Sandburg's friendly attitude; and the witty manner in which he brought his aesthetic, inexplicable subject, art, down to the level of the average person was, in itself, creative of interest in the most critical listener.

Mr. Sandburg's opening thought dealt with the coincidence of the title of his lecture, "Hyacinths and Biscuits" in relation to our city dedicated to "Oil and Roses." He said that there was a full and poetic justification for oil, and he compared roses to poetry in his statement, "You can't prove roses are beautiful." He feels that the same idea applies to poetry, for just as some people like hawthorns better than roses, some types of poetry appeal to different persons. "What's good in art for you," Mr. Sandburg said, "is something that is related to your personality. When ever you find an artist whose work moves you deeply, is a sustaining force, you have a kinship with that artist, and you are that artist in miniature."

While Carl Sandburg was in Tyler, he became one of us. He talked to us about our own Texas literary creators. In reference to Karle Wilson Baker, he said that her poetry is being passed along as treasures to millions of people. He also spoke of J. Frank Dobie, H. Y. Benedict, and Walter Prescott Webb, all of whom Texas is proud to recognize.

Mr. Sandburg's belief is that "the artist is responsive to circumstances and conditions about him; he is a part of his time."

Of the latter thought, particularly, Carl Sandburg is a living example. As his poetry typifies, he loves the people; he loves to be among them, and he seems to sense the feelings and attitudes of all classes of American people, for he has himself lived among them from his boyhood, when he saw nothing but poverty, on through the years as he worked himself up to his present position of eminence among the famous people of the day. In a story about his goats, Mr. Sandburg reveals his belief in the individualism of persons. He owns a goat farm in Illinois, and he bought three of his goats from a farmer whose sole occupation was raising goats. Mr. Sandburg had been told that this man was an old illiterate farmer, but after he had finished dealing with the goat farmer, he asked his friend "what is literacy, anyhow? Why, that man knows everything there is to know about goats."

It was surprising to hear Mr. Sandburg bring so many stories and incidents into his lecture which were seemingly unrelated to poetry or to art, but his reason was evidently that he considers poetry a part of his life, "It is an intangible thing," he says, "but it is something about life."

In 1937, Carl Sandburg was awarded the Golden Scroll of the American Poetry Center, and was voted the outstanding poet of the year. Mr. Sandburg is recognized in the field of biography almost as highly as he is in the poetic. He has written a widely-read and highly acclaimed biography of Abraham Lincoln and consequently, he is a great admirer of Lincoln. It was most interesting to note that he feels that Franklin

(Continued on Page 2)

Army Officer To

Speak In Next

T.J.C. Assembly

Lieut. North Callahan of the 359th infantry, a local newspaperman, will address the T.J.C. Apaches in assembly next Tuesday. A report of his "National Defense Week" address before a recent luncheon of the Tyler Lions club shows that Lieut. Callahan is unusually well-versed on the subject of military tactics.

In his address on how the next big war will be fought he pointed out that it will be fought in many ways different from the World war, stating that more emphasis will be placed on strategy and demoralization, rather than mass movement.

It is expected that Lieut Callahan will describe some of the many new and interesting implements of war:

One of the newer instruments are the costly tanks now under construction whose purpose it will be to demoralize the enemy. The armor on these tanks is three-fourths inch thick but can be penetrated by a rifle bullet and anti-tank guns.

Anti-aircraft guns have not been as effective as most people believe; however improvements are constantly being made and intensive experiments are now being conducted by the government.

While battleships are the topic of the day now, it would be interesting to know that the cost of modern super-dreadnaught battleships would be 25 cents for every person in the United States.

While the effectiveness of airplanes in the next war is being widely discussed, most military authorities believe that airplanes will play a very important part. Airplanes have increased in speed and bomb loads so that now their effectiveness is much greater than in the World war.

With such samples of interest as the above the entire student body is looking forward with eager anticipation to Lieut. Callahan's address.

W.A.A. Spaghetti

Supper Wednesday

Patricia Hankerson, vice-president and social chairman of the W.A.A. entertained the young women of the organization at her home with a spaghetti supper Wednesday evening. Every girl, on entering the home immediately became a part of the joyous spirit and never was the Apache spirit more in evidence. Even the Coca-Cola that was served with the spaghetti and salad was bubbling over. During the evening the girls sang "Happy Birthday" to Miss Brandenburg, much to her surprise. At seven o'clock the girls tuned in on the radio program and were pleased to hear about the campus activities of the week. After supper was served the girls broke up into groups and went to the show.

Present at the party were: Betty Montgomery, Veleta Humphres, Dorothy Crawford, Maxine McGown, Louise Womack, Margaret Walker, Mary Helen McKelvey, Edna Earle Epperson, Mary Jane Hals, Mary Louise Castle, Helen Hudnall, Nona Ashby, Lois Barnes, Mary Lewis, Christine Cox, Virginia Calvert, Imogene Pearson, Louise Campbell, Hope Ellis, Mary Catherine Shelton, Dorothy Stuteville, Francis Nerren, Joyce Lancaster, and Miss Brandenburg and Miss Mary Henderson, faculty sponsors.



MARY JANE HALS (above)
MARY LOUISE CASTLE

President Hodges Gives Plans For Greater T.J.C.

President Hodges addressed the T.J.C. student body in assembly on Tuesday, February 8th. In his address he outlined three definite principles of accomplishment—ambition, character, and personality. Mr. Hodges stated that ambition is the foundation upon which a career is built—it is a kind of energy, a driving force to put over the thing that is worth while. Ambition is fed through work. He stated that one should work not only for the things in which he is interested, but he should also explore many fields.

Mr. Hodges emphasized the fact that there must be character behind any successful life, and that personality is essential for a happy and successful life. In conclusion he said that a well-developed personality, surrounded by character and reinforced with honest hard work will enable one to accomplish that which is worth while.

In the beginning of his speech, Mr. Hodges brought out the fact that in the past eleven years the college has had an increase in enrollment of 150 per cent. Such rapid growth in the student body has convinced the Tyler citizens that a separate junior college building, large enough to accommodate the increasing number of college students, is essential. Mr. Hodges announced that plans have been completed for a new junior college building and that the college enrollment is expected to reach five hundred.

Las Mascaras Elect Officers For New Term

If on last Monday you heard a loud roaring sound somewhat like the bellowing of cattle being herded, it was nothing to be alarmed about merely Las Mascaras singing patriotic songs under the leadership of Miss Rucker. Mitchell Unis gave the background of each song. Others on the program were Paul Watts who gave us the meaning of Valentine Day and Mary Lewis whose part was a Valentine reading. A short skit was given by Martha Sue Gassaway, Sam Hill, and Oscar Keller.

During the business meeting Park Tunnell was again elected president. Jon Beth Shelton will be vice-president, Margaret Walker will be secretary for the coming semester. Program chairman is Louise Womack. The social chairmen are Sam Hill and Martha Sue Gassaway. Virgil Kidd has the very important duty of Sergeant at arms.

Soph Co-Eds Are Awarded W.A.A Scholarships

In assembly Tuesday morning, February 15, Miss Patricia Hankerson presented the scholarship of the Women's Athletic Association to Mary Louise Castle, president of the organization and to Mary Jane Hals, chairman of a division.

An annual award, the scholarship was given by Mrs. R. W. Fair the first year, and has since been contributed by Miss Mary Henderson, sponsor of the group.

This award is the highest honor which can be given to a girl of the college. Winners are selected on a basis of points earned from participation in sports and in continued observation of certain standards specified by the constitution. Students must exemplify qualities of optimism, dependability, loyalty and sportsmanship in order to be considered for the scholarship, besides attaining a good scholastic rating.

This makes the third successive year the scholarship has been divided among honor girls achieving equal ratings. Last year Ruth Myers and Fannie Belle Pledger were winners.

Apaches Head For Playoff; Beat Jax Jaguars

Tyler Junior College clinched a tie for the playoff, when they defeated Jacksonville Baptist College Tuesday night. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair the first half but Tyler opened up the second half and plastered the Jaguars with a 41-25 defeat.

At one point in the first half, J'ville held a 10-5 lead, but Gibson's two successive field goals closed the gap and a field goal by Capt. Gilley put the Apaches in a lead which they never relinquished.

Van Samford regained his conference scoring lead by scoring 14 points and also copped individual honors for the night.

Gibson, starting his first game of the season played a wonderful game and was second high for the night with 10 points.

Gregg, a Baptist forward who recently entered the Big Ten in scoring was high point man for J'ville with 7 points.

G. T. Stagner did a splendid job of guarding C. W. Utley, Baptist scoring ace, holding him to one field goal and 4 points.

The Baptist again showed the Apaches how to sink gratis shots dropping in 9 out of 14 while the Apaches made only 5 out of 17.

After running up a safe lead, Coach Ward used practically every man on the team.

The score at the half was Tyler 21, Jacksonville 17.

| Apaches (41) | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| | fg | ft | tp | pf |
| Potter, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White, f | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Murphy, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson, f | 4 | 2 | 10 | 2 |
| Cannady, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| V. Samford, c | 7 | 0 | 14 | 1 |
| Newcomb, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gilley, g | 2 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| M. Samfd, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stagner, g | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Sikes, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Burkett, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 5 | 41 | 11 |

| Jaguars (25) | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| | fg | ft | tp | pf |
| Gregg, f | 0 | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| Luce, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Utley, f | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Richards, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Briley, c | 2 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Johnston, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Boswell, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Forrester, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Petrie, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Partin, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 8 | 9 | 25 | 15 |

T.J.C. Victory Will Cinch Position in Playoff

248 Students

Represent 30% Increase Over '36

The last issue of the Apache Pow-Wow reported that 228 students were enrolled in T.J.C. Since that time the enrollment has increased to 248. This represents an increase of 30 per cent over last year's total of 191.

At mid-term 45 students were added to the number enrolled for the fall semester. Twenty-two of these were beginning freshmen thirteen were transfers from ten senior colleges of the state. Ten were former TJC students.

The following students represent the transfers from senior colleges: Eveline Bass, North Texas State Teachers College, Carl Bogue, College of Marshall; J. D. Bradley, University of Texas; Rose Burgan, West Texas State Teachers College; Arvilla Davis, Sam Houston State Teachers College; George Denny, Rice Institute; Annabelle Epperson, Texas Tech. at Lubbock; Ethelyn Foman, The University of Texas; Lenna Hendrix, Centenary College; Mary Matthews, Texas State College for Women; Elsie Morris Sam Houston State Teachers College; Sidney Morris, North Texas Agricultural College, Eula Rogers, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College.

Work Phases Of Speech Is Progressing

With time for the Junior College contests about one month away, the students and coaches are burning the midnight oil and the walls of the college building reverberate nightly with their denunciations and propositions. Speech activities are gathering momentum as preparations for the Junior College District contests go forward.

Las Mascaras, College Dramatics club, will be represented by the one act play "Submerged." This is an intensely dramatic play The cast consists of six boys; Park Tunnell, Odell Myers, W. B. Calhoun, Leon Lukenbill, Sam Bailey and Gordon Riley. They are working diligently and their characterizations give promise of being excellent. A specially constructed set, representing a real submarine, is being ably constructed by two of our promising engineers, Byron Kilpatrick and Bill Nettles, Miss Mildred Howell is assisting Miss Ruth Tucker in the direction. The district contest will be in Tyler, March 11.

Debate try outs have been held recently to determine the members of the College teams, according to the coach, the debaters have good chances to win some honors this year. Several other members of the debate squad were almost as good material as the lucky four. Those who emerged triumphant from the local forensic bout were La Rue Newton and Maxine McGown with Billy Jo Renfro as alternate, Morris Daniels and Paul Watts with George Rudy as alternate. We understand that the alternates may run the regulars a close race. No one has a "clinch" on the main team. Our debaters will have to journey to Lamar at Beaumont, April 1, for the district tilt on labor relations.

If you have any news items, old Scholastic magazines, good jokes or brilliant ideas, kindly contribute them to Gordon Riley and Billy Jo Renfro. Those two can handle any subject—State, National or International. That is, we hope they can when the district extemporaneous speech contest

Bus To Go

The Apaches meet the Kilgore Rangers in Kilgore College gym tonight in a game which may assure TJC of a place in the quadrilateral playoff plan of District One. A win tonight will give us mathematical assurance of a berth in the saw-off for district honors. tained their lead throughout the

While the Apaches have maintained their lead throughout the season, their percentage has never been so large over the second-place Lon Morris Bearkats. Our 7 to 2 record is slightly better than the Bearkats' percentage and a win tonight will further boost the Apaches over the Lon Morris players.

Our boys will enter the game tonight as heavy favorites to win going away but we must not forget that the Kilgore court is usually considered a jinx for strong teams. The defeat that the Rangers inflicted on the Apaches while we were in the middle of a winning streak should prove to illustrate the Kilgore boys can be dangerous at times.

However, the Apaches will enter the game determined to play their best and WIN.

A large turn-out is expected and every loyal Apache viewer should attend if possible.

Spring Adds Atmosphere To Girls' Lounge

There are many evidences in the girls lounge that spring has come. One of the most noticeable is the hue of bright yellow jonquills which greet the eye upon entering. Even during the winter months thoughtful girls kept some kind of flowers to cheer the lounge but now that there is an abundance of blooms we are expecting a regular flower garden. vading the girls' haven't and any vading the girls' haven't and any time during the day a soph or freshman may be seen drawing over a French or Algebra book. Last week we saw Hope Ellis asleep over "Basic principles of speech training."

By the way, we are glad to see the new freshmen making use of the lounge for it is there that lasting friendships are made and everybody becomes better acquainted.

Last week we heard the following snatches of conversations in the lounge—Louise Campbell: Pay your W.A.A. dues.—Billie Jo Renfro "Do you know anything about compulsory arbitration?" Christine Cox "I've dropped a stitch". Marian Parris "Joyce has lost her voice."—Edna Earle Epperson "I don't know a thing about that government"—Hope Ellis "I wish I had gone to Commercial College."—Katie McMinn. "I think T.J.C. is a dull place to be."

| Conference Standing | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|---|------|
| TEAM— | G | W. | L | Pct. |
| Tyler | 9 | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| Lon Morris | 10 | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Baptist | 9 | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Kilgore | 10 | 1 | 9 | .100 |

comes off at Lon Morris March 25th.

Tyler Junior College's representatives in oratory have not yet been selected. Local try outs will be held February 25.

All of our representatives in speech contest are planning to attend a big speech tournament in Durant, Oklahoma, March 4 and 5. This is the second year Tyler Junior College Students have entered this tournament, and we hope they bring back some honors.

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McINTYRE LEAVES GOOD RECORD

Yesterday afternoon the body of O. O. McIntyre ended its journey from New York to Gallipolis. Here is his home town his body was buried in a grave on the banks of the Ohio River.

In spite of all the fame that McIntyre achieved, he never forgot his home town in Ohio. His love for his home was expressed in his writings. Gallipolis showed their respect for him by closing the schools, banks and business houses for half a day.

McIntyre's style of journalism is admired by the whole world. To an aspiring journalist the most praise worthy characteristic of his style is the fact that he never resorted to key-hole gossip for making it appealing to the ordinary reader. Greatness achieved thus is a greatness that is not to be questioned.

His start was gained as many other newspapermen—by starting as a cub reporter on a small town paper. He, as the other cub reporters worked long hours for small pay.

Finally, the lure of big cities prompted him to go to New York. There he began writing publicity for a hotel. For this he received his room and board. This free paper is an important chapter in journalistic history.

The development of this paper established him as an outstanding writer. He was the first man to syndicate a New York column. Since then many have followed in his path.

At the date of Odd McIntyre's death his "New York Day by Day" was printed in five hundred newspapers throughout the United States.

WILL THE POW-WOW SURVIVE?

For the past few moons we have heard comments on the publication of The Pow-Wow both good and bad. Every member of the staff appreciates the fact that those who choose to criticize come to the staff members. There will always be an ear open in the office of this paper for such remarks.

This year we have not only attempted to put out a paper for the students but also a medium of advertising for business establishments of this city. Since the sheet is given to you, the student body, not by us, the staff members, but by those that advertise within the four sheets of this gazette. If you wish to continue to receive this paper, tell the advertiser that you appreciate his effort and let him know that you want to show your appreciation by patronizing his establishment in return.

I HEARD
SANDBURG

BY ROSE McMAHON

An interesting looking person—this poet Sandburg; an old man weighted with life, a defiant boy, a fierce fighter, a tender human. These pictures in one, framed, or haloed, by the beauty of a soul that truly has come to understand human beings.

He says: "The years have passed; the years have passed; and I have grown patient." You remember the poetry he has written; you can see a gentle yearning for the time past when he was known as a fighter, misfit, and mad poet; and you can see resentment at being called a "Great Soul."

Sandburg opened his mouth and out poured a poem. His body weaved with the force of the rhythmic movement pushing from within. Through your brain and body the same movement began, surging, over and around you a lovely voice beating a lovely cadence. Hence.

"Move that car along!"
"Don't get fresh. I'm a Delta."
"I don't care if you're a whole peninsula. Move that wreck!"

—Puppet.

Clerk (at the bookstore)—This book will do half of your work for you.

Stude—Great! I'll take two.

find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, fined, summoned, commanded and compelled until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every kind of need, desire or hope of the human race.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other I am boycotted, talked about, lied about held up and held down, and robbed until I am almost ruined. I can tell honestly that except for the miracle that happened I could not enclose this check—the wolf that comes to many doors nowadays just had pups in my kitchen. I sold them and here is the money.

Hyacinths and

(Continued From Page 1)

D. Roosevelt is truly a great a man as Lincoln and he says that the problems Roosevelt is facing today are similar in nature to the problems Lincoln confronted in his day.

The lecture was divided into two parts, the last of which was devoted to playing the guitar and to singing songs of the people. Mr. Sandburg praised the American song-bag because it argues for a music that will be out of the soil and out of the winds of America. He said "you can't have great songs, that are great and final for you, in words that didn't come to you through your native language, your everyday speech. He sang a fragment of an old English ballad, a dishwashing song; and remarked after singing a few lines that "the world would never be

Apaches Learn
U. T. Methods
Of Politicing

The Girls' Forum of Tyler Junior college and Tyler High school in charge of assembly program Tuesday, February 15th, presented as guest speaker. Mr. Jack Flock, ex-Apache and now practicing lawyer. A former Texas University student, Mr. Flock chose as his subject "Methods of Obtaining Votes on the University of Texas Campus."

Mr. Flock said that out of the 10,000 students enrolled in the University, 3,500 are represented by fraternities and sororities. Non-fraternity men and non-sorority women are known as independents. These two factions merge as a whole body when campaigning for votes. By giving away free gifts of candy, cigars, etc., by serenading, by parading, and by various other means they seek to secure votes for their candidate. Flock gave actualities of college life when obtaining votes for their favorite nominees.

At the conclusion of Mr. Flock's speech, Mr. Hodges was called upon for a few words of greeting. He expressed his growing enthusiasm for the TJC basketball team and his interest in looking forward to each game. At this point Coach Ward urged all the students to go to the Kilgore game Friday night.

Miss Eloise McPhail president of the Girl's Forum announced that the Forum plans to entertain with a party for the basketball team, This announcement was an incentive for a number of yells lead by Pat Hankerson and Park Tunnell and the singing of the Apache Chant led by Miss Howell.

Park Tunnell announced that there would be a pep rally in the gym on Friday evening preceding the game in Kilgore. Every possible effort is being made to secure the school bus for the transportation of Loyal Apache fans to the Kilgore game.

safe for democracy until we have more dishwashing songs."

Mr. Sandburg's voice was so musical and mellow that it was often difficult to tell when he had stopped talking and when he had begun to sing. The timbre and resonant qualities of his voice are so stirring that there have been records made to preserve it for posterity.

After an hour and a half of entertainment, Mr. Sandburg left his audience with a great compliment from a well loved man. He said that he felt he had "been among neighbors."



Wal Students:

These hyar sun shinny days shore do make a feller feel good. Seems as ifn summer is alreday commenced. These hot days reminds me of them thar days when I wuz a kid. Many is the hot afternoon that I have fetcher up potatoes while paw drove ole Neb. Thet ole middle buster is shore in good shape. I hope I don't have to work none this year.

Seems as ifn there shore is a lot of interest in tennis. Looks like tennis and basketball wud be too much fer some of the boys, but on a third hand maybe they don't go down to play. (Tennis I mean.) Yours truly noticed thet Newcomb and Jane T. were in a good humor Saturday afternoon. Some huddle youse were in Lee. Another couple seed together often is M. Samford and Betty M. Youse wud not tell where you went after the lecture Wednesday nite, wud you?

Neb tole me that he can not imagine who Gibson. V. Samford, and Canady wuz wanting to come by fer them Sunday afternoon. A grey Chevrolet and a greenish blue Buick are the cars. Lets recollect who drives these kind of cars. Whizzer keeps one eye open for a Packard 120.

Do any of youse appreciate nature? If you do you shud be appreciating it rite now. These pretty days, trees abudding, grass gitting green, ah sich is life. I think this is good wether fer a party. These fresh kids are beginning to think that we never have any possible functions. I'm beginning to think they are rite. How about a party before school is out.

Since spring is on the way I ges the love bug will get to work. Looks like he's got our Editor right around the neck, chewing away. Toddy, is the feeling mutual? Ned said that he hope the Nerren-White affair wud keep on the tip-top. Of course High is follering Sanders. Bill Turk has finally given up. He is going strong. We sees him with two Sunday. There is one gal seemingly on the loose, cepting at tennis games. I know some boys that wants a date with her sooner or later (sooner.) Sarah B. Rice is an attractive little gal.

Yours Truly,
THE FARM KID.

NEED GLASSES
See
DR. JONES

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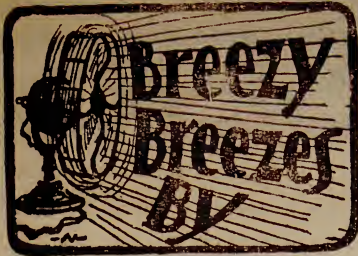
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| Running Score | | Why Credit Men Grow Old | |
|---------------|----|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| First Half | | Gentlemen: | |
| Gregg | 0 | 2 | In reply to your request to |
| V. Samford | 2 | 2 | send a check. I wish to inform |
| V. Samford | 4 | 2 | you that the present condition of |
| Briley | 4 | 2 | my bank account makes it almost |
| Patric | 4 | 4 | impossible. My shattered financial |
| Gilley | 5 | 5 | condition is due to Federal laws, |
| Utley | 5 | 5 | Mother-in-laws, Brother-in-laws |
| Utley | 5 | 7 | Sister-in-laws and Out-laws. |
| Briley | 5 | 8 | Through these laws I am con- |
| Gibson | 7 | 10 | pelled to pay a business tax, an |
| Gibson | 9 | 10 | amusement tax, poll tax, school |
| Gilley | 11 | 10 | tax, gas tax, light tax, water tax, |
| Stagner | 13 | 10 | sales tax, liquor tax, carpet tax, |
| Partin | 13 | 12 | income tax, food tax, furniture tax |
| Gibson | 14 | 12 | and excise tax. Even my brains |
| White | 15 | 12 | are taxed. I am required to get a |
| Gibson | 17 | 12 | business license, car license, truck |
| Stagner | 19 | 12 | license, liquor license, not to men- |
| Gregg | 19 | 14 | tion a marriage li-cense and a |
| Gregg | 19 | 15 | dog license. |
| White | 21 | 15 | I am also required to contribute |
| Briley | 21 | 17 | to every society and organization |
| Second Half | | | |
| Gregg | 21 | 19 | which the genius of man is ca- |
| White | 22 | 19 | pable of bringing to life; to wom- |
| V. Samford | 24 | 19 | en's relief, the unemployed relief |
| Gilley | 26 | 19 | and the gold diggers' relief. Also |
| Utley | 26 | 20 | to every hospital and charitable |
| Gibson | 27 | 20 | institution in the city, including |
| Cannady | 29 | 20 | the Red Cross, the Black Cross, |
| Luce | 29 | 22 | the Purple Cross and the Double |
| Stagner | 31 | 22 | Cross. |
| V. Samford | 33 | 22 | For my own safety I am requir- |
| V. Samford | 35 | 22 | ed to carry life insurance, prop- |
| V. Samford | 37 | 22 | erty insurance, liability insurance, |
| Gibson | 39 | 22 | burglar insurance, accident insur- |
| Forrester | 39 | 22 | ance, unemployment insurance, |
| V. Samford | 41 | 22 | business insurance, earthquake in- |
| Luce | 41 | 22 | surance, tornado insurance, old |
| | | 23 | age insurance and fire insurance. |
| | | 23 | My business is so governed that |
| | | 25 | it is not an easy matter for me to |



At the present, there seems to be an influx of "Joe Colleges" in the institution. The latest and incidentally all dolled up in his sport coats, et cetera, is Jack (I love Patsy) Jacobs. He seems to be the idol of the Frater club. Monday night, he was seen in the company of one Faye Cook, a high school lassie, dolled up like a little darling as usual. He did not think enough of school to come and sit with the rest and appear interested; all he was interested in was attracting attention to himself by yelling at one of the baby pledges of his fraternity to do this, and that.

Also in his company was the latest arrival on the campus, the youth who is capturing the hearts of all the young and innocent high school girls; none other than that Don Juan, Casanova of Inspiration, et cetera, J. D. Bradley. He was seen sitting up high in the gym, telling another pledge to yell at Tilton. We sincerely hope that he suitably impressed the little girl by his superior scholastic manner; because of course we here didn't have Texas manner. We just try to support and back our team.

A. J. Smith has lately been seen in the library making sheepish eyes in the vicinity of Sarah Beth Rice. What will be the result of this?

Chitwood and King took the above mentioned Miss Cook to a dance Saturday nite in their fine car. We can imagine the look on her face when, with hair just perfect, every one just in place, nose



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powdered just right, oh! so beautiful in her nice gown, see his car sitting out front.

Van Samford finally broke down last week and had a date with some sweet young thing. It seems that Van has his heart reserved for some Paxton lass and has yet to get over it.

In the person of W. B. Calhoun, we find another great lover. He has deserted the fold of Gladys Guild and into the arms of Lula Belle McMurrey. He shopped around among the courses offered for a possible snap course, finally taking what he thought were snaps. At the last report, he and McMurrey were going "steady". We would hate, oh so very much to see him with another girl, say a little girl named Mozelle which he seemed to know last summer who lives on East Oakwood.

There seems to be much in the Swan-Baughn and the McMillan-Liggett combination. We see the two couples together at many of the ball games. Last week, they decreased the milk supply and increased the hamburger supply by running into a cow. To this, we will not comment.

High says that White of the boarding house boys is quite a man among the ladies. Milson was seen playing tennis Saturday with a couple of sweet young ladies, names, addresses, phone nos. unknown. However, it seems that one is from McAllen.

Steadies is just the word for the boy who sits in the office at the third period talking to a girl. It seems that they have been in love since last spring. Well, spring is just the time to start such things. Their names, George Robinson and Mary Earle Duffie.

A certain Van Vandal is just "that way" about a Junior College girl. He's yours for the asking—What do you say, Miss Cox?

At last we have found out why Murray & Ham were tardy the other day. It seems they spent a long time in front of the girl's lounge, waiting for a girl, attired in her tennis costume, to come out.

We are wondering what that Tucker girl at Jville has that the Tyler girls haven't. We must admit it must be something, because nearly all of the basketball boys know and admire her (But don't we all.)

Helen, don't you think there is a little too much competition at Hallettsville?

Why is Turk so careful of swinging doors?

It's spring and Turk's fancy has turned. First, he waves at her, then second, he talks with her in the hall, third he walks home with her, fourth he sits with her



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STARS OF "BIG APPLE REVUE" AT ARCADIA



To the right, Dan Fitch and Turk McBee of the "Big Apple Revue" pointing with pride to the group of eye-filling beauties who appear in the Arcadia's stage attraction next Thursday and Friday. Reading from left to right, the girls are Celia Durham, Sarah Troutman, Edna Bigby, Jane Williams and Iris Elson. The revue offers the dancing of the Big Apple champions who appeared at the Roxie theater in New York City as well as five big time vaudeville acts.

at the basketball game and fifth he dates her. Who said Turk don't court?

Morris Samford left Betty M. in the lurch Sunday, when he went to Chandler with some topwaters from T.H.S.

I'm sure the pep squad leaders would be very thankful, if more of T.J.C. students would show more school spirit. Why don't you cooperate after some have worked so hard.

William Bailey, Gladys Guild, Raymond Boulter and Gilby Gin had a GOOD time Saturday night

We would like to take this means of congratulating Vergil on having his wreck look more like a car.

At the Sandburg lecture your scribbler was industriously taking notes, while the college professors looked on approvingly (we hope.) The notes revealed that it was not the lecture we were taking notes on but the students who were seated in balcony. There we noticed that Virgil Kidd was firmly seated between two at-

tractive young ladies and was looking very contented.

McKinney appeared without his coat in order to show off the sweater that he knitted last weekend, he hinted that he was going home and beat up a one egg cake.

Joyce Lancaster was with Morris Daniels and we notice that Leon occupied the seat in front of them.

Ham and Joyce were conspicuously present in store boughten clothes.

Morris Samford and Betty Montgomery appeared to be more interested in each other than in our noted speaker.

As the lecture progressed we noticed that Smith and Goodson were taking advantage of an opportunity to take a little nap.

Gosh, but that was an expensive nap!

After seeing that the balcony had been well covered and all possible news items had been noted we directed our attention to the man on the platform. We finally decided that Brady White's hair when uncombed strongly resembles that of Carl Sandburg.

Here is an item that is rather old but we still get a kick out of it. Several of the basketball boys kept training last week and took a ride in a well known GREEN BUICK. Mr. Ward watch out for the little girl with said Buick. With Miss Baughn were Gladys (man-a-minute) Guild, C. Liggett, and a cute little gal by eponym of Frances Ann (Guess who) Nicks.

Candy wouldn't comment on the subject but Miss Thedford used plenty of words when she told Mr.

Newcomb 'how the cow ate the cabbage.'

Mary Pierce told a young man, Monday evening, that he was too bashful and that he should do something about it. Mary just what did you mean when you told Bob that.

Federal Institute, one of our supporters, has just entered two new courses for students interested. One is entitle Business Administration and the other is an improved study of accounting, which includes information about Social Security.

We wonder if any of the other male studes in T.J.C. will take up Park and Paul's fad of wearing shorts on the tennis courts. The courts were filled and after their appearance many spectators could be seen gazing through the wire for se.

Atta Kula Kula Valentine Party

Thursday evening, February 10, Mary Jane Hals, manager of the Atta Kula Kula Club, entertained the members at her home with a Valentine party. As the guests arrived, they adopted the name of a famous or notorious person and went by that name throughout the evening. Prominent among these names were Nebuchadnezzar, Ananias, George Washington, Queen Elizabeth, and Jean La Fite.

Among the games played during the evening was a radio contest game in which Mary Helen McKelvy won first prize.

Refreshments were served in the Valentine motif to Frances Armstrong, Katie McMinn, Zepha Landrum, Mary Louise Castle, La Rue Newton, Lottie Mae Musslewhite, Geraldine Sanders, Joy Belle Jeter, Mary Estes Griffin, Mary Helen McKelvy and Miss Mary Henderson sponsor.

Blessings on thee, little shiek, Hotter than a lightning streak With balloon trousers, empty head Socks and tie of flaming red, With marcelled hair, greased galore

The latest perfume from the store With talcum on thy face And thy cane to add thee grace, From my heart there bursts forth joy Glad I'm not a city boy. "True wit is nature to advantage dressed What oft was thought but ne'er so well expressed." --Pope.



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The neighbors stepped in when this girl stepped out...and pinned a murder on her!

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APACHE ATHLETICS

With basketball season rounding to a close, Tyler fans may expect some fast and furious games the remainder of the season.

T.J.C. has three games remaining on their schedule; one with each team in the conference.

An example of just what might happen: last year Tyler was riding the crest with only two games to go but dropped both remaining games and ended up in third place.

Tyler needs to win only two of its remaining games to clinch first place, provided one of those victories is over Lon Morris.

They have practically clinched a position for the play-off between the upper and lower divisions of this district.

This year the play-off will be different from previous play-offs in that there will be four teams instead of the customary two.

The winner of first place in the lower division (which we hope will be Tyler) will meet the second place team in the upper division. At the same time, the first team in the upper division will meet the second team in the lower. The two winners will then meet in a three game play-off.

If the Apaches are lucky enough to survive all these games, they will play host to the state tournament, and the winner of this district will have the state meet in its gym.

A torrid race has developed in the upper half of this district between Marshall and Paris. For a while it was all Paris, but during the past two weeks, Marshall has defeated Paris twice by top-heavy scores and it now appears that a tie for the lead will develop.

The upper district is now operating as a three team loop. Wesley of Greenville having dropped out just as Westminster did last year.

Still no basketball game between the Engineers and the Pre-Laws. However, we think there

will be several run-off after the District High school tournament is over, so watch for the results next issue.

We don't quite understand the sudden outburst of criticism at the game Monday night. The referee called an obvious foul and was immediately greeted with scores of boos and hisses. This type of outburst is very unbecoming to the sportsmanship of TJC students and Tyler fans.

There was no question as to whether our man had fouled or not, and certainly the referee had been calling an excellent game, so why the sudden outburst.

We think the officials are very good natured or they would have exercised a privilege of theirs. This privilege is that they may give a player free shots in return for the razzberries delivered by the crowd. Someday they may boo an official who exercises that rule and in the event that he does, it may cost us a game. Referee Womble informs us that he was told by the House of David manager that our gym floor was one of the best that they had ever played on. This is quite an honor as the team played on about 160 different courts last year, and in the ten years that they have been playing, they have played on practically every good court in the country.

However, we think that there is one improvement that could be made. If pads were placed on the walls under the goals, it would lessen the likelihood of injuries to the players.

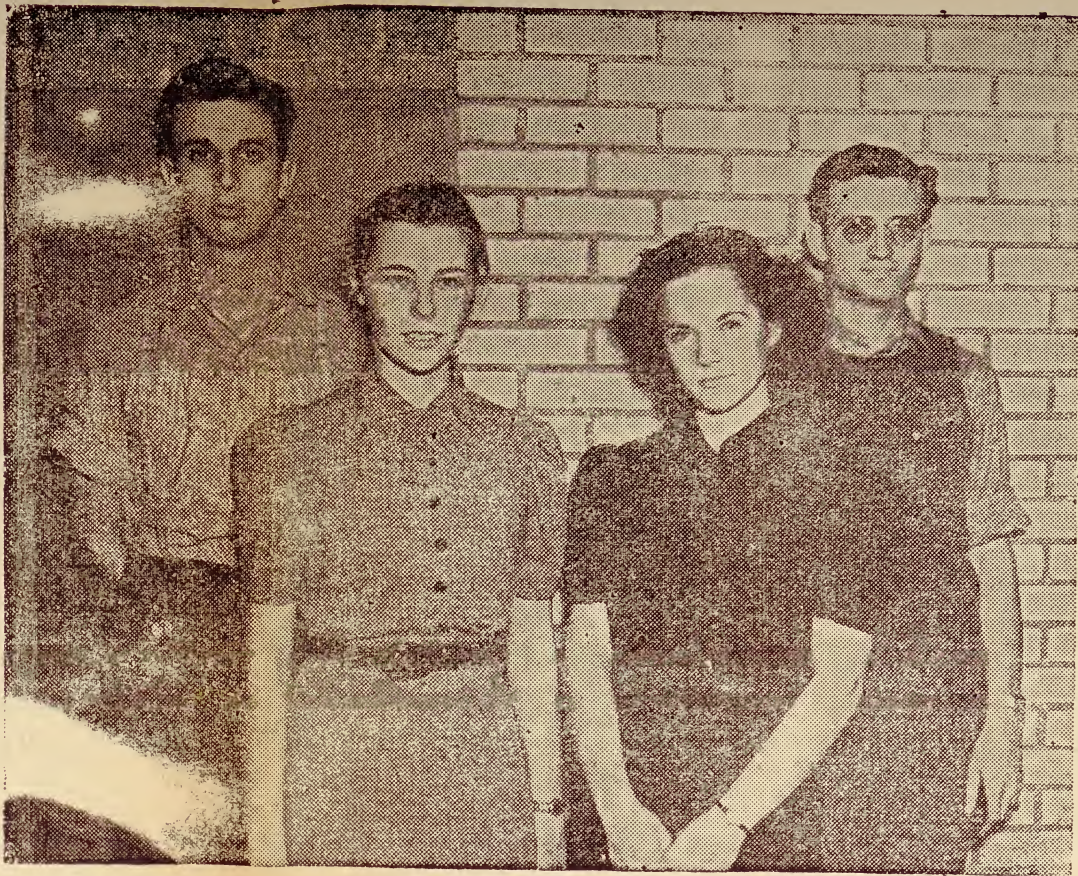
In recent games, three of the Apaches have suffered minor injuries due to accidental contact with the walls. In fact, we believe that we have been lucky this year in not having a serious injury from the many near-contacts with the wall.

"Whizzer" White can testify that it isn't any fun trying to poke one's head through a slab of concrete.

We wish to thank the Management of the Tyler Tennis club for their kind offer which allows the High school and Junior College students to play every Saturday from 7:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. free.

As the gray light of winter fades into the bright blue sky of spring the love bug begins to work overtime. Mr. and Miss TJC. 'Tis a miracle that you are reading the Pow-Wow at this time because Mr. Wood (Editor-in-Chief) can't find time to let his eyes stray from the captivating face of the one and only Dorothy Todd. Be careful Don you can't buy new hearts. Toddy breaks them very easy.

CHEER LEADERS



Pictured above are left to right Jules Constantine, Pat Hankerson, Frances Nerren and Park Tunnell Cheer leaders for T.J.C.

Cheer Leaders Enliven T.J.C.

Recently Tyler Junior College has shown an abundance of school spirit. This year the traditional Tom-Tom, Totem Pole, and Indian War Bonnet have been present at the basketball games and much of the enthusiastic school spirit is attributed to these significant emblems. The rhythmic beat of the Tom-Tom has filled the heart of every Brave, Squaw, and Papoose with the desire to sharpen their tomahawks and, with a blood curdling war whoop, scalp their opponents. The Totem Pole . . . makes one want to do a war dance around this ancient symbol to celebrate a victory. Last but not least, the Indian War Bonnet adds very much local color to the games.

Although these things induce school spirit, most of the credit goes to our four cheer leaders who have worked faithfully to stimulate pep and good spirit among the fans of the TJC basketball team. These leaders are Squaws Hankerson and Nerren and Warriors Tunnell and Constantine. They have shot their arrows of pep into the hearts of every member of the tribe in Apache-land.

The student body, as a whole, has responded enthusiastically to the councils of cheer leaders Hankerson, Nerren, Tunnell and Constantine.

News From FEDERAL

Zip! zoom! zip hey! Watchit! Huh, what? Oh, they're LOVE BUGS! You can't stir them with a stick. Yessirree! They've really been swarming round ole Federal since the arrival of those new Apaches. And cupid is right on the job. That's him over there darting arrows at—oh, sure, that's John Burns.

! That's Joe Weaver giving the silent Apache war-whoop. These ex-Apaches just seem to reek with fun and laughter, and you can't any more curb their spirits than you can eat all of last year's tater crop. And, yes-sirree! the Federalites are catch-

ing on. (.....) That's a Federalite trying his best to sound like a full-fledged Apache chieftain. Yep! you betcha! Things are sure perk' up over here. Everybody grins at everybody else, and everybody says "How dee ye do" to everybody else, and, yessir, everybody offers to do everybody else's home work. But you just can't beat those Apache braves. Mr. Forrest Whitam came to school Monday morning walking like he had never been without his tom-walkers before in his life. He paused in the doorway and accidentally saw his reflection in the glass panel of the door. "How dee ye do, you old Hippopotamus!" he beamed. "I'll gladly comb your hair for you this morning."

Well, sir, do you know, the Federalites are just eatin' up the work now-a-days. Yessirree, there's been just heaps of fires in the typewriting department on account of the students typing so fast. The typewriters just get to humming like a regular bee hive, and before you can say "Yankee Doodle" the thing is burning to beat the band. And in spelling Miss Okedoke (Stella Doak) got wound up so she spelled "spree" "spreee" before she could stop to save her e's." In shorthand, yessir, the teacher gets to reading so fast the students get drunker and drunker. And, yep, Sue Henley has a hole in both sleeves! How come? Why, writing with her muscle in penmanship! Shelton DeArmond says his greatest asset is the ten dollars he owes his dad. Uh huh, Spring is here—and so are the Apaches.

"You all come right in and make yourselves at home." That's our welcome to our new Apache students. That is exactly what this old Federal school needs—Apaches to "pach" up things.

W.A.A. Sophomores Adopt Little Sister Plan

The WAA girls have devised a plan to make the new freshman girls feel more at home. Each sophomore girl, chooses a low Freshman as her "Little Sister." It is the big sister's duty to add to the enjoyment and interest of their little sisters in their new College life.

The big sisters and their little sisters are: Louise Campbell and Kathleen Fleck, Mary Louise Castle and Floreid Wills, Edna Earle Epperson and Mary Matthews, Mary Jane Hals and Virginia Hardee, Pat Hankerson and Conradita Sanchez, Frances Armstrong and Zepha Landrum, Maxine McGowan and Johnny Wills, Betty Montgomery and Mary Pierce, Frances Nerren and Hope Ellis. La Rue Newton and Joy Belle Jeater, Billy Jo Renfro and Imogene Pearson, Jane Thedford and Marjorie Ferrell, Margaret Walker and Helen Hudnall, Lois Barnes and Mary Estes Griffin, Virginia Lee Calvert and Lena Hendricks, Carrie Thompson and Katie McMinn, Mary Helen Mc

as much about tennis as he does about basketball so we are expecting great things from the classes. Several girls certainly seem to be taking an interest in their strokes.

Last week the hikers went on their weekly jaunt and happened to stop at the milk plant for an inspection tour. After the tour they were served Dixie cups.

Original Poem by "Willie"
Mary had a little lamb,
It's fleece was bare in spots;
For Mary fired her father's gun
And lambit stopped the shots.

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